

AS BRITISH SEE KAISER'S AIM.

TO CAUSE A BREAK IN ANGLO-AMERICAN FRIENDSHIP.

Using Steamship Deal to Stir Up Hostility.—London Press Now Alive to the Situation.—Reaction Follows—Revolution in Diplomacy on Commercial Lines.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

LONDON, May 24. A remarkable insight into the future development of international politics along the lines of commercial rivalry has been given this week. It marks the beginning of the revolution which has so long been prophesied in the diplomatic world, and recognizes a new power for shaping international destinies, of which Mr. Morgan is the pioneer representative.

The Times was the first to call attention to this matter in significant articles dealing with the alleged efforts of Germany to use the steamship deal to stir up hostility between England and the United States. It was urged that the Kaiser would be quick to see in the first outbreak of resentment of British pride an opportunity to turn it to the advantage of the Germans both in England and America. The Spectator today puts the case in this trenchant language:

"Germany, by the semi-official means which she knows so well how to employ, has seen an excellent opportunity in the excitement here, to exaggerate the perils to which we are being exposed, and has done her best to egg us on to resist the invasion of Germany by the German press, the newspapers in public and her rulers, in private have first triumphed over our alleged discomfiture and then urged us to arm and withstand the American invader before it is too late.

"Their object in doing this has apparently been hidden from the majority of the leaders of public opinion, including a large number of members of the House of Commons, yet the aim of Germany is clear enough. She is terribly alarmed at the notion that America is entering on anything approaching commercial cooperation with Great Britain, for she sees in that prospect the creation of a force which would infallibly destroy her most cherished ambition. Accordingly, she has striven her hardest to make the assertion of America's claim to share in the Atlantic transport business not a source of closer relations between the two branches of our race, as it should be, but of enmity and distrust.

"The German Intelligence Department has grasped what the British public has not—that cooperation in the Atlantic carrying trade, and so in the carrying of our food supplies—would have an important effect on any future war between England and the Powers of the Continent. They see, though we do not, what we stand to gain politically and they to lose.

"Accordingly Germany is most anxious, if she cannot actually stop the shipping combine, to make it a source of ill feeling between England and America."

"This and other manifestations of awakening common sense after the first indignation over the shipping combine, mark a decided reaction of English opinion on Mr. Morgan's coup. The real significance of these disclosures, as already indicated, lies in the advent of a great new factor in world politics, which is destined ere long to become the controlling influence.

Another extremely interesting article printed in the Spectator discusses the Kaiser's efforts to ingratiate himself and his countrymen with the American people. The writer argues that Emperor William fails to understand the Americans. He is sincerely anxious to win their respect and regard. He believes probably that the future of the world belongs in equal parts to the United States and the German world-power, and he would like to arrive at an agreement which would, he thinks, be useful and beneficial to both. He has no desire to trick or take in the United States or to get them to sacrifice any interests essential to their welfare. His attitude, in fact, is that of a business man who says:

"There is plenty of room for both of our firms, and when I say I desire to make things easy for you I am not trying to humiliate you, but mean genuine and honest cooperation."

This is the attitude of the Emperor. In all probability he has not for the moment got any definite business proposal to make to the American people, or rather if he has, he realizes that the time has not yet arrived. But still he makes that proposal he wants them to feel confidence in him and his aims and policy.

The writer proceeds to point out that the Kaiser must not imagine that the Americans can be won by flattery. Moreover, nothing will win their confidence and affection unless he is prepared to do honor to certain ideals of which the Americans believe themselves to be special guardians, namely—civil and religious liberty, equality before the law, and the abolition of special and personal privileges. Nobody believes, however, that the Kaiser will give up his autocratic right of order or consent to require the slavish obedience demanded by the divine right of royalty.

Frank T. Hamilton.

Associated by THE WHITE ROCK MINERAL SPRING CO. as their General Eastern Selling Agent, on per. basis following rates:

WATERBURY, N.Y., May 24, 1902.

DEAR FRANK T. HAMILTON:

After the most thorough investigation of the trouble that has recently arisen between you and your former partner, we want you to know that this Company holds you entirely blameless in the whole matter, and as an evidence of our faith and confidence in you, we have appointed you our exclusive Eastern sales agent.

Let it be further stated that THE WHITE ROCK MINERAL SPRING COMPANY approves of your every act in the handling of its products in the past, but, if it is determined, as you allege it is, that the credit for putting WHITE ROCK in the position it now holds, was due to the leading trade water of the world.

Yours truly,

C. A. WELCH, President—Adm.

500 West 25th St., New York City.

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KING'S SPEECH A SURPRISE.

"Damn Fine Spring Weather," Said Edward VII.—Doesn't Like Sham Battles.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

LONDON, May 24. In the last few months King Edward has acquired a brusqueness of speech and manner which is somewhat disconcerting to those who have brought in contact with him. He has developed, moreover, the knack of putting awkward questions which would be worthy of the late Li Hung Chang.

The King's royal language, too, is not always courtly, as for instance witness a little scene at the military tournament in London on Thursday on the occasion of a visit of the King and Queen. The royal couple had a long drive in a pouring rain. Neither was in a good humor.

Major-General Trotter, who was in command of the tournament, was duly presented, and the King, in the full hearing of the crowded press box and the Queen and the ladies-in-waiting, snapped out:

"This is damn fine spring weather, isn't it?"

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MONT PELÉE SPLIT OPEN.

FISSURE 1,000 FEET WIDE FROM BASE TO PEAK.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.
From THE SUN, St. Pierre, May 24. The Government dredge went to St. Pierre today, and the crew burned 130 bodies, including many of those killed by last Tuesday's eruption of Mont Pelée, who were evidently engaged in looting.

The workmen report that Mont Pelée is split from peak to base, and that there is a fissure 1,000 feet wide.

It is unofficially reported that the various governments will be advised to discontinue sending supplies, as the enormous quantity now here is sufficient for the greatest emergency. The financial condition of the people, however, is bad.

The statement that Camille Flammarion, the astronomer, and Henri Rochefort, the French journalist, had arrived here, was incorrect.

PLENTY OF SUPPLIES NOW.

Send No More, Says French Admiral.

WASHINGTON, May 24. Commander McLean of the United States cruiser Cincinnati called the Navy Department today from St. Vincent as follows:

"Cincinnati made circuit of St. Vincent and is now going to Fort de France. One hundred and thirty in hospital and eighty more badly burned to come in. Four thousand received food. Steamer carries island duty. Dixie will finish discharging cargo Tuesday."

Conrad Aymé has called the Department of State from Fort de France, Martinique, that he visited Admiral Servan on the French flag ship, Friday afternoon, and that the Admiral requested him to officially inform the Government of the United States that there were no sufficient supplies in the colony to feed over one hundred for four months, and therefore suggested that nothing further be sent. This suggestion was accompanied by an expression of thanks. The Governor, says the Consul, has sent a similar message to the French Government.

Car Gives \$50,000 to Relief Fund.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

PARIS, May 24. The Government continues to receive contributions from various sources for the relief of the inhabitants of Martinique. The Car has contributed \$50,000 francs through his Minister of Finance, M. de Witte, and the Emperor of Japan has given 10,000 francs for the same purpose.

LEFT HER FORTUNE TO A ROOSTER.

Thought Her Husband's Soul Had Entered the Body—He Had Killed It.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

LONDON, May 24.—A wealthy woman in Lisbon, Portugal, left her entire property to a rooster. The woman was a firm believer in the transmigration of souls. She imagined that the soul of her dead husband had entered the body of the rooster; therefore, she caused a special fowl house to be built and ordered the servants to pay particular attention to their master's wants.

She was extremely jealous of the hen, and whenever one of them was found coquetting with Pedro, as the rooster was called, its neck was wrung.

The disgust